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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1945.

FOUR CENTS.

SOVIET VICTORY DRIVE ROARS AHEAD

FDR At Inauguration Raps Isolationism

BRAVE APPROACH TO PROBLEMS OF WORLD ASSURED

Nation Pledged To Work
For Just and Durable Global Peace

VICTORY IS PROMISED

Mistakes From Faintness of Heart Not To Be Made, President Declares

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, inaugurated today as President of the United States for the fourth time, warned that we shall have no lasting peace if we approach its commitments with suspicion, mistrust and fear.

He took the oath of his office on the south portico of the White House instead of the east capitol steps where inaugurations traditionally are held. Some 7,000 specially invited guests stood on the snow-sodden lawn below him.

Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone administered the oath a few minutes after noon. Just before Mr. Roosevelt was sworn his 1944 running mate Harry S. Truman of Missouri took the oath of office as vice president. It was administered by Henry A. Wallace, who was chosen by Mr. Roosevelt as his campaign partner in 1940 but was discarded last year in favor of the Missourian.

Mr. Roosevelt, Truman, their families and their closest political associates and friends were in the shelter of the south portico.

Weather Good

The other card-holding, carefully dressed guests stood down below, churning a two-inch snow into the White House turf. This was not the worst inauguration weather of record—the Taft affair in 1909 and Mr. Roosevelt's 1937 ceremony were in a class by themselves. But this was no day for an outdoor party unless the date was fixed by the constitution.

For the President this day was one of prayer. For him it began with family prayers at 10 a.m. in the east room of the White House. On each of his successive inaugurations he has sought divine guidance.

To the inaugural guests after the oath-taking he said:

"We pray to Him for the vision to seek our way clearly—to see the way that leads to a better life for ourselves and for all our fellow men to the achievement of His will to peace on earth."

The cost of the war is a fearful cost, he told them, and from it we are learning our lesson. And he promised better days to come.

Supreme Test

"We Americans today, together with our Allies," the President said, "are passing through a period of supreme test. It is a test of our

(Continued on Page Two)

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL WEATHER REPORT
High Friday, 34.
Low Saturday, 26.
Temp., 32.
Precipitation, .08.
River Stage, 2.31.

Sun rises 7:50 a.m.; sets 5:37 p.m.
Sun rises 12:02 p.m.; sets 12:03

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Akron, O.	34	46
Atlanta, Ga.	48	50
Birmingham, Ala.	34	43
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	16
Burbank, Calif.	61	37
Chicago, Ill.	32	22
Cincinnati, O.	34	25
Dayton, O.	32	21
Denver, Colo.	28	23
Detroit, Mich.	28	21
Duluth, Minn.	23	23
Fort Worth, Tex.	52	62
Huntington, W. Va.	36	30
Indianapolis, Ind.	33	26
Kansas City, Mo.	34	43
Louisville, Ky.	37	34
Miami, Fla.	77	63
Minneapolis, Minn.	29	28
New Orleans, La.	53	59
New York, N. Y.	29	24
Oklahoma City, Okla.	40	34
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	21
Toledo, O.	36	13
Washington, D. C.	43	28

Japanese Officials To Dig In

Underground Office Plan
Indicates Gravity Of
Yankee Air Raids

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Japan today announced the allocation of \$460,000,000 to move government offices underground "on a permanent basis" and otherwise expand air raid defenses.

The announcement, broadcast by the official Domei News Agency, underlined the gravity with which Japan views the expanding American air offensive against her home islands.

Domei said the move was part of the five-point program drawn up last week by Premier Gen. Kunio Koiso's government to "augment Japan's total war efforts" in the face of increasing air raids and the American advances in the Philippines.

"One of the significant features of the appropriation is the fund earmarked for construction of tunnel air raid shelters," FCC monitors quoted Domei as saying.

"These shelters will be used not only for housing civilians during the raids, but plans are underway to transfer vital installations of the government to these shelters on a permanent basis."

Radio Tokyo also reported that an inventor in Kyoto had developed a "tunnel-digging machine" which would play an important role in constructing new sites for evacuated war factories.

It was obvious that Japan intended to devote the entire \$460,000,000 to the shelter and protection of Japanese civilians.

FRIENDS CLAIM WALLACE WILL SUCCEED JONES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Friends of retiring Vice President Henry A. Wallace claimed today that he would succeed Jesse Jones not only as secretary of commerce, but as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as well.

Heretofore most speculation has linked Wallace only with the commerce job, with Jones figured to retain the RFC chairmanship. But some Wallace adherents, including one congressional source who campaigned actively for the Iowan in his unsuccessful renomination fight at the Democratic convention last July, told the United Press that Wallace was "in" for both jobs.

There was no hint from either Wallace or Jones that this was so. Both sat at the head table—nine seats apart—at a presidential inaugural given last night by members of the electoral college.

Wallace introduced his successor, Harry S. Truman, in a brief, unrevealing speech during which he continually smiled and chuckled as if something pleased him very much.

Jones did not make a speech. But he was observed to drink a furtive champagne toast of mysterious significance with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, two seats away.

Miss Perkins reportedly is on her way out, too.

YOUTHFUL SLAYER OF FATHER DECLARED SANE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 20—Harry E. Byers, Jr., 17, was held for grand jury action today in connection with the Jan. 5 slaying of his father after state alienists reported to Juvenile Judge Clayton W. Rose that the youth was sane.

Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett said he will seek a first degree murder indictment. If convicted, Byers would face possible execution in the electric chair.

The youth confessed he shot his father because he was "mean" to him. Police apprehended the youth when the automobile he was driving became stuck in a snow drift near a ditch where he had attempted to dispose of his father's body.

HOW REDS CAME BACK--ALL THE WAY TO GERMANY



Russia's mighty armies are at the door of the German homeland in the Reds' latest winter offensive and already have driven the Nazis back more than 1,150 miles from Stalingrad, where the German eastward surge was stopped after days and days of heroic defense in early 1943. The Reds still are approximately 250 miles from Berlin, but the Germans are being pushed back. (International)

SOVIET BARES NEW ATROCITIES

Huns Shoot Children Like Clay Pigeons, Freeze Men In Barrels of Water

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Nazis commanders of a prison camp in Lvov were accused by the Soviet Union today of shooting Russian children like clay pigeons, freezing men to death in barrels of water and slashing boys in half with hatchets.

The accusations were made in the latest official Soviet report on war crimes committed by the Nazis in the Lvov area—crimes that the Soviet Union charged resulted in the extermination of 700,000 Soviet citizens plus nationals of other United Nations. The report was printed in the Soviet embassy's information bulletin.

One of the most ghastly parts of the report told about S. S. Obersturmfuehrer Gustav Wilhouse who "partly for sport and partly to amuse his wife and daughter used to fire regularly from a tommy gun on the balcony of the camp office at prisoners occupied in the workshop."

Wife Also Accused

"Then he would pass his tommy gun to his wife, who also shot at them," the report said.

"On one occasion, Wilhouse had said to have made someone toss two four-year-old children into the air while he fired at them. His daughter applauded and cried: 'Papa, do it again; papa do it again!' he did so."

A Gestapo commissar in the same prison camp, according to the report, boasted to his associates that he could cut a boy in half with one blow of a hatchet.

"They did not believe him," the report said, "so he caught a 10-year-old boy in the street, forced him to his knees made him put his palms together and hide his face in them, and with a single blow of the hatchet slashed him in two."

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MAN REFUSED STEAK COMES BACK WITH COW

WORLAND, Wyo., Jan. 20—Irrked because his favorite restaurant was out of steaks, Bob Orchard, rancher and stockman, left the eating place only to return a short time later with his own beef on the hoof which he offered to the cafe "as is."

The management declined the offer because the animal had not gone through regular rationing channels.

OLD COW HAND YEARNED FOR GOOD OLD DAYS

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 20—At 60, George Fox, a cowboy, decided today that he "ain't the man he used to be."

Fox was riding the range when he met an angry bull which knocked him off his horse, broke his ankle, broke three ribs, chased him under a wagon, then chased him onto the wagon, then held him at bay for three hours until friends rescued him.

ROOSEVELT'S IN ABUNDANCE AT INAUGURATION

YANKS LACKING PROPER DRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—There are so many members of the Roosevelt family here for the inauguration that the White House can't tell you who they all are.

Press requests for a list of the family were rejected by the White House with the explanation that their list was "incomplete." Reporters were told to make a check at the buffet luncheon after the inauguration today and maybe they could find the answer there.

Actually, the White House was being overrun by grandchildren ranging from two to 15 years of age. It was possible that Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, who lives at the White House, would be the only one of the President's children on hand for the inaugural. Col. James Roosevelt and his wife, the former Romelle Schneider, were reported delayed by weather in their plane trip from the west coast. The other sons, Elliott, John and Franklin, Jr., were on active duty with the armed forces abroad.

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K - RATION SATISFIED G. I. SENDS SALAMI PLEA

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Jan. 20—"K" rations are O. K. but . . .

Sgt. William Dryer, who has been stationed in Italy two-and-a-half years, sent this request to his family in Waynesburg:

"Send me a roll of salami, quick, with plenty of garlic in it."

He will get the salami.

SO, YOU'RE TIRED?

So you're tired of this weather? So is the weatherman. And so are Ohio's highway crews.

And—so are we.

Today's forecast: mostly cloudy and continued rather cold today, tonight and Sunday.

315 B-29 BOMBS HIT JAPANESE AIRCRAFT PLANT

Photos Show Superforts All But Obliterate Vital Nip Factory

RECORD SET BY RAID

Target Wiped Out, No Planes Missing and None Ditched

HEADQUARTERS 21ST BOMBER COMMAND, Guam, Jan. 20—American Superfortresses raiding the important Kawasaki aircraft plant in the Osaka-Kobe industrial area yesterday scored at least 315 direct bomb hits in a 4,000-foot radius of the factory, all but obliterating the engine plant, photographs revealed today.

Hundreds of bombs cascading down from the giant B-29s hit the huge plant "right on the nose," indicating that the raid was the most successful ever undertaken by Marianas-based Superforts on a Japanese aircraft factory.

It was the first time the Kawasaki plant, situated near Kobe on Japan's main island of Honshu, had been attacked and photographed revealed that two-thirds of the south and west portions were completely gutted by fire and blast damage.

Concentrated Bursts

In addition, a concentration of bomb bursts was reported in the engine assembly plant, warehouse area and dispersal area, which is the large airfield adjacent to the factory.

Fires also were reported burning on the north, south and west portions of the engine plant, warehouse area and dispersal area, which is the large airfield adjacent to the factory.

The freezing of feet and fingers and the horrible disintegration of flesh due to poor circulation, which is known as trench foot, to discover that somebody blundered sadly in failing to provide proper equipment for this arduous winter campaign.

Why could not somebody have thought to provide the right kind of boots, the right kind of jackets and mittens," these boys ask at the front. They stick out their hands, blue and chapped from inadequate wool, or wool and leather GI gloves. They tug at their combat jacket which is not wind proof, or point to their combat boots that are fine for marching on dry terrain, but fail to keep out the wet and cold.

Delivery trucks were making many of their trips at night when the company signs on the bodies were less conspicuous. One driver said he never followed the same route twice and that he had been

BRAVE APPROACH TO PROBLEMS OF WORLD ASSURED

Nation Pledged To Work
For Just and Durable
Global Peace

(Continued from Page One)

courage — of our resolve — of our wisdom — of our essential decency.

"If we meet that test — successfully and honorably — we shall perform a service of historic importance which men and women and children will honor throughout all time."

Challenging the isolationist philosophy, Mr. Roosevelt said we had learned that we must "live as men, not as ostriches, nor dogs in the manger."

In the peace, he said, we shall strive for perfection, knowing that it is unobtainable at once but knowing, too, that we "cannot live alone at peace, that our own well-being is dependent on the well-being of other nations, far away."

"We can gain no lasting peace," he continued. "If we approach it with suspicion and mistrust — and with fear. We can gain it only if we proceed with the understanding and confidence and courage which flow from conviction."

Top Flight Assembly

Diplomats, political figures of local and national importance, the cabinet, the judiciary, the top figures of the armed service, a few campaign contributors were in the crowd of inauguration guests.

They listened in chill and solemn silence as Mr. Roosevelt uttered his fourth inaugural address, a quickie of 540 words. He told them it was appropriate that this occasion be both simple and brief.

To the south, outside the White House fence and some hundreds yards away was the public. Loud speakers carried the words uttered up there on the south portico, but the public couldn't see much nor distinguish who was who.

"As I stand here today," said Mr. Roosevelt, "having taken the solemn oath of office in the presence of my fellow countrymen — in the presence of our God — I know that it is America's purpose that we shall not fail.

"In the days and in the years that are to come we shall work for a just and durable peace as today we work and fight for total victory in war."

"We can and will achieve such peace."

Seek Perfection

"We shall strive for perfection. We shall not achieve it immediately — but we shall strive. We may make mistakes — but they must never be mistakes which result from faintness of heart or abandonment of moral principles."

"I remember that my old schoolmaster said, in days that seemed to us then to be secure and untroubled, 'things in life will not always run smoothly. Sometimes we will be rising toward the heights — then all will seem to reverse itself and start downward. The great fact to remember is that the trend of civilization itself is forever upward; that a line drawn through the middle of the peaks and valleys of the centuries always has an upward trend.'

"Our constitution of 1787 was not a perfect instrument; it is not perfect yet. But it provided a firm base on which all manner of men, of all races and colors and creeds, could build our solid structure of democracy."

"Today in this year of war, 1945, we have learned lessons — at a fearful cost — and we shall profit by them."

"We have learned that we cannot live alone, at peace; that our own well-being is dependent on the well-being of other nations, far away. We have learned that we must live as men, not as ostriches, nor as dogs in the mangrove."

Citizens of World

"We have learned to be citizens of the world, members of the human community."

"We have learned the simple truth, as Emerson said, that 'the only way to have a friend is to be one.'"

Mr. Roosevelt ended with his prayer for vision and peace on earth.

"The Almighty God," he said, "has blessed our land in many ways. He has given our people strong arms with which to strike mighty blows for freedom and truth. He has given to our country a faith which has become the hope of all peoples in an anguished world. We pray to him now for vision —."

It was all over, the important parts, almost before the guests and fence peepers knew it had begun. While some few still were shuffling to their appointed places Captain William F. Santelman flipped a baton and the United States Marine band hit "Hail To The Chief" with the oompah blare of brasses that other bands, somehow, cannot achieve.

The hush that followed as the Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, delivered the invocation was in effective contrast.

Truman Takes Oath

Truman and Wallace stepped up to the microphone to shift the responsibilities of the \$15,000-year vice presidency. Less than a minute sufficed for that.

Mr. Roosevelt and the chief jus-

tice were next. The President's big palm on the old, familiar "faith, hope and charity" verse in the ancient Bible that is written in Dutch. Stone spoke and the President repeated after him — "will to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the constitution of the United States."

Then it was Mr. Roosevelt's turn to speak on his own, with the nation and the world listening in.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, director of the social action department of the national Catholic welfare conference, uttered the benediction.

Program Ends

That was all. The band hit up the Star Spangled Banner. Inside the White House servants were ready with coffee, cakes and chicken salad to give a dab of food and a lot of White House hospitality to 1,500 or more guests.

There is a big party tonight, sponsored by the \$1,000 club, each member of which anted up no less individually toward Mr. Roosevelt's campaign expenses. And there will be much lifting of glasses and celebrating on into the night. But the show will have been over by many hours by that time. It really ended a little after noon today when, after an appropriate moment of pause, Mr. Roosevelt said to Chief Justice Stone: "I do solemnly swear

Guests Assemble

Inauguration guests began assembling some time before noon — the diplomats, cabinet-congressional bigwigs, visiting politicians, presidential electors, members of the \$1,000 Club which contributed to Mr. Roosevelt's 1944 campaign. The club is meeting here today.

Five of the 15 minutes allotted for the whole outdoor ceremony were for Mr. Roosevelt's fourth inaugural address, a document he sought to limit to 500 words. From 1,500 to 2,000 of the guests had invitations to storm into the White House for a 1 p.m. buffet luncheon — chicken salad, coffee and little cakes. There will be a tea and reception this afternoon for the presidential electors and Democratic party leaders, who are here in considerable numbers.

This is Mr. Roosevelt's first wartime inauguration and possibly the most solemn moment in his life, barring that blustery March day in 1933 when, aged 51, he stood on the east capitol steps calm and unafraid with his first inaugural proclamation of a New Deal. Mr. Roosevelt is 62 today and will celebrate his 63rd birthday January 30.

Tradition Takes Licking

Precedents and tradition have taken a licking since 1933. This fourth inaugural is no exception and is itself the biggest break in tradition of them all — the old tradition about two terms in the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt abruptly cancelled congressional plans to put on the customary inaugural circus. He announced that a \$2,000 party would suit him and that he'd have it right in the backyard, handy to his office. He barred the public — the secret service was a factor in that. Select though today's guest list had to be, every person entering the grounds or the White House was carefully appraised by extraordinary police and secret service details. Even the top guests who were invited to enter through the White House proper instead of through a south grounds gate had to show their credentials.

On the western front in Europe, field dispatches said the German offensive effort in Alsace appeared to be the second blow of a one-two counter-effort, which began with the battle of the Ardennes. Having failed there, the Germans were believed to be trying to recoup in northeastern France before the Allies can readjust themselves.

The Germans were reported massing strong armored forces in their bridgehead north of Strasbourg, which had been linked in a solid line with their main front facing the Maginot line along the edge of the Haguenau forest.

At least three Nazi divisions were reported hammering at the Seventh Army's lines around Hatten and just west of the Rhine above Strasbourg, with seven to nine more divisions wheeling into attack positions on a 50-mile line running north from Strasbourg to Hatten and thence west to Bitche.

A furious infantry and tank assault against the Maginot line defenses at Hatten was repulsed, but heavy fighting was continuing there today.

In the Ardennes, American First and Third Army troops held the initiative all around the shrinking German pocket, and the enemy appeared to be pulling back his remaining panzer divisions into the Siegfried line.

The British Second Army north of Aachen also was pushing steadily forward and was within six miles of the Roer at some points.

The weather again hampered tactical air operations over the front lines, but American heavy bombers were over Germany again in continuation of the great offensive from Britain.

Almost everything pertaining to his administration has been bigger or better or both than anything which went before. He has handed Republican candidates four successive and spectacular defeats at the polls.

He made radio political instrument of incalculable significance in the United States — a trend which had its parallels throughout the world.

Seven of the nine justices of the supreme court were appointed by Mr. Roosevelt.

Unprecedented Power

He has been able to make and break congressional leaders almost at will.

He took the country off the gold standard, closed all the banks and assured the reopening of most of them, reorganized the executive branch of government and made it more powerful than either the legislature or judicial.

Mr. Roosevelt has never run the government on tax revenue. He is budgeted now for his 13th successive treasury deficit and directs a stupendous war spending pro-

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U.S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



"ANDY HARDY" GOES TO EUROPE



PVT. MICKEY ROONEY, center, entertains members of the 26th Division somewhere in Europe, with Pvt. Mario Pierone, left, San Francisco, and Pvt. Bob Priester, Los Angeles, giving him a little assistance. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

YANKS LACKING PROPER DRESS

(Continued from Page One)

the quartermaster corps to provide extra clothing. He delivered hundreds of GI blankets of which

there were plenty. He had numerous felt shoes manufactured for his men at Belgian factory behind the front.

His men now shift into foxholes or drafty shell torn buildings at night with these felt shoes to protect their feet. As a result, the men in trench or foot in his outfit is one of the lowest among front line troops.

He doesn't know how we would have survived without those felt shoes," said Capt. Joseph E. Brown of Swansea, S. C. who was a victim of frozen feet, but now is well.

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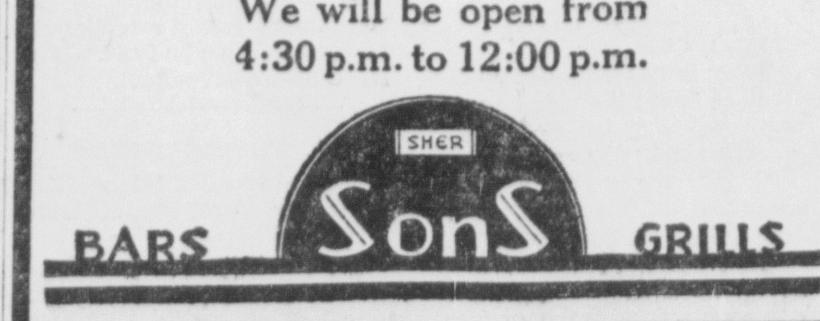
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NOTICE

— BEGINNING SUNDAY JANUARY 21, 1945

We will be open from
4:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.



HOUSE MAKES IT WORK - OR - ELSE

(Continued from Page One)

active had been taken by local draft boards to mean that all deferred farm workers aged 18 to 25 must be drafted into the armed forces regardless of essentiality, thus abrogating the Tydings amendment which defers them. Lemke invited Byrnes, Hershey and War Food Administrator Marvin Jones to a closed meeting Monday to discuss the farm labor problems.

Farm Bloc Threat

If Lemke fails to get house action on his resolution by the time the work-or-else bill gets to the floor, he may attempt a farm bloc fight against the measure although Jones testified it would not affect the Tydings amendment.

Reps. Paul Stewart, D., Okla., and Arthur Winstead, D., Miss., both said they would offer amendments Monday to prohibit any man assigned to a specific industry to be required to join a union against his will.

Winstead's amendment also would "fix a penalty of fine or imprisonment for any person who interferes with such a worker."

Some committee members said they hoped to be able to approve a measure that would not go into the complications of union membership, but virtually all of them admitted that the proposal would have to be fought out on the floor if it were not ironed out in committee.

While committee members generally expressed themselves as favoring some form of new draft legislation, the opinion was by no means unanimous.

Rep. Forest A. Harness, R., Ind., said that, basing his position on testimony presented by labor and management, he would oppose the bill on the floor.

"I think they can do the job and don't think this legislation is necessary now," Harness said.

Labor and industry objected to the legislation, asserting that war department figures showing an additional 700,000 persons needed in industry by June 30 were exaggerated.

Another objection to the measure has been raised on grounds that it would take until June 30 to get the machinery rolling. Col. Francis V. Keesling Jr., selective service legislative officer, insisted this was wholly untrue.

Keesling pointed out that within two months after the original selective service act was approved on Sept. 16, 1940, the entire local, state and national draft set-up was not only created, but was in operation and the first men had been inducted.

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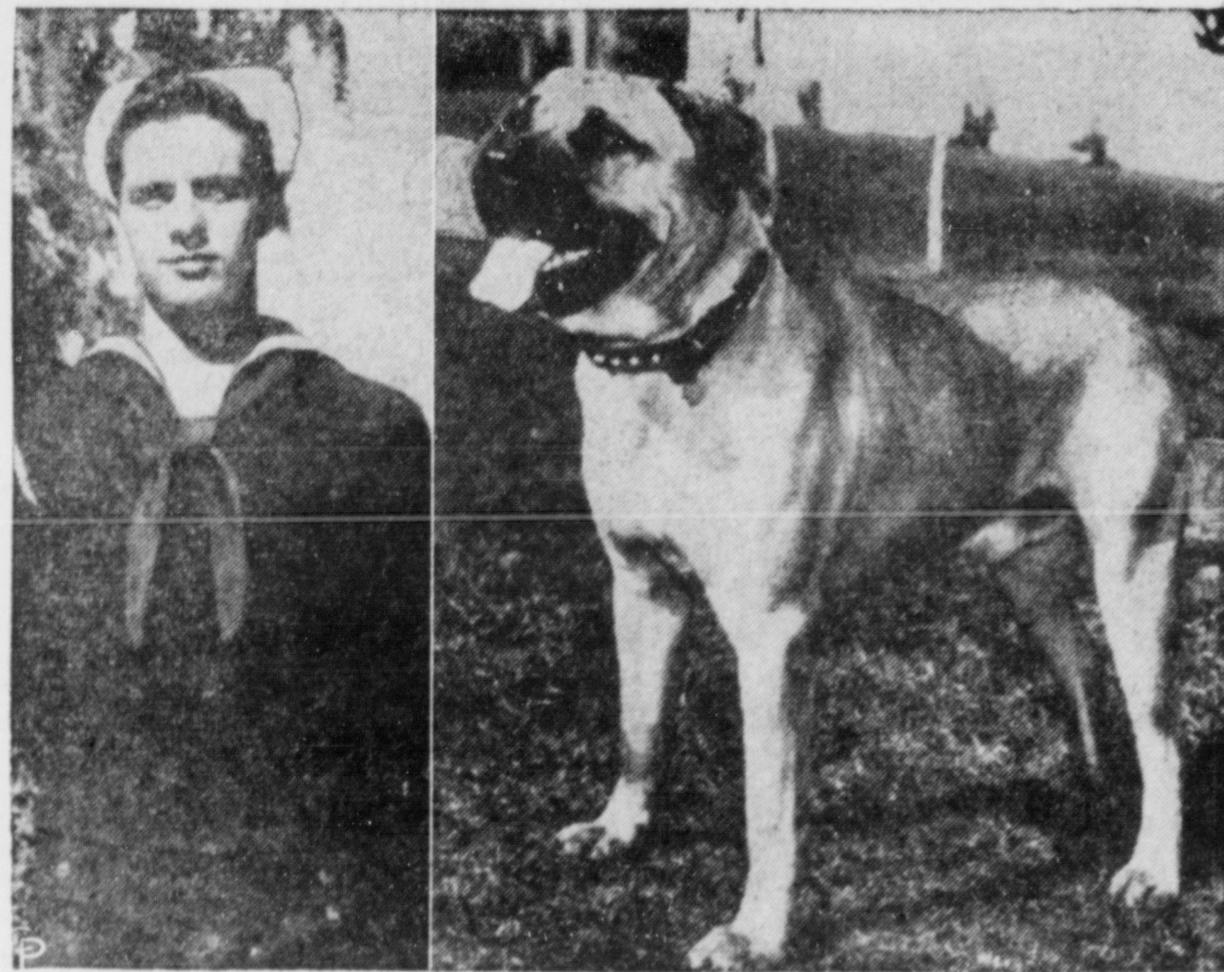
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HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

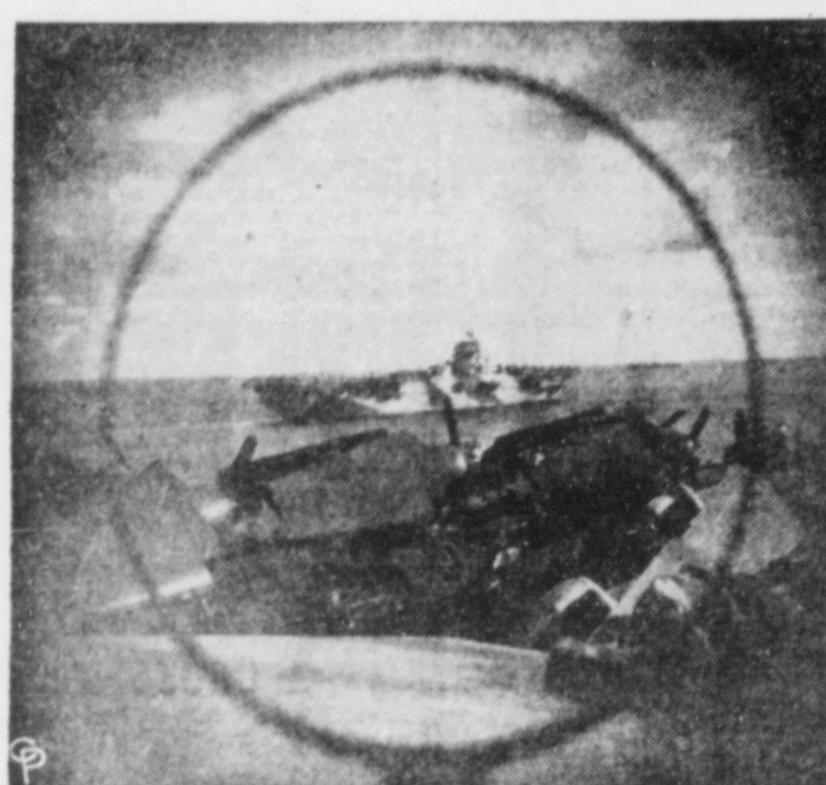
Claims He Had To Give Up His Plane Seat To Dog



SEAMAN First Class Leon Leroy, 18, U. S. Navy gunner, created a mild sensation at Martinez, Cal., when he disclosed that he was forced to give up his seat on an Army transport plane to a dog, reportedly the property of Faye Emerson Roosevelt, Hollywood actress and recent bride of Col. Elliot Roosevelt, the President's son. Leroy said he was told the dog carried an "A"

priority and that he was told he only had a "C." Leroy was traveling from New York to California following death of his father, former police chief of Antioch, Cal. Miss Emerson, told of the incident, said that her husband had shipped her dog, shown above, from England but said she didn't believe the animal was shipped on an "A" priority. Leroy is the man pictured above.

CARRIER SEEN THROUGH GUNSAFTE



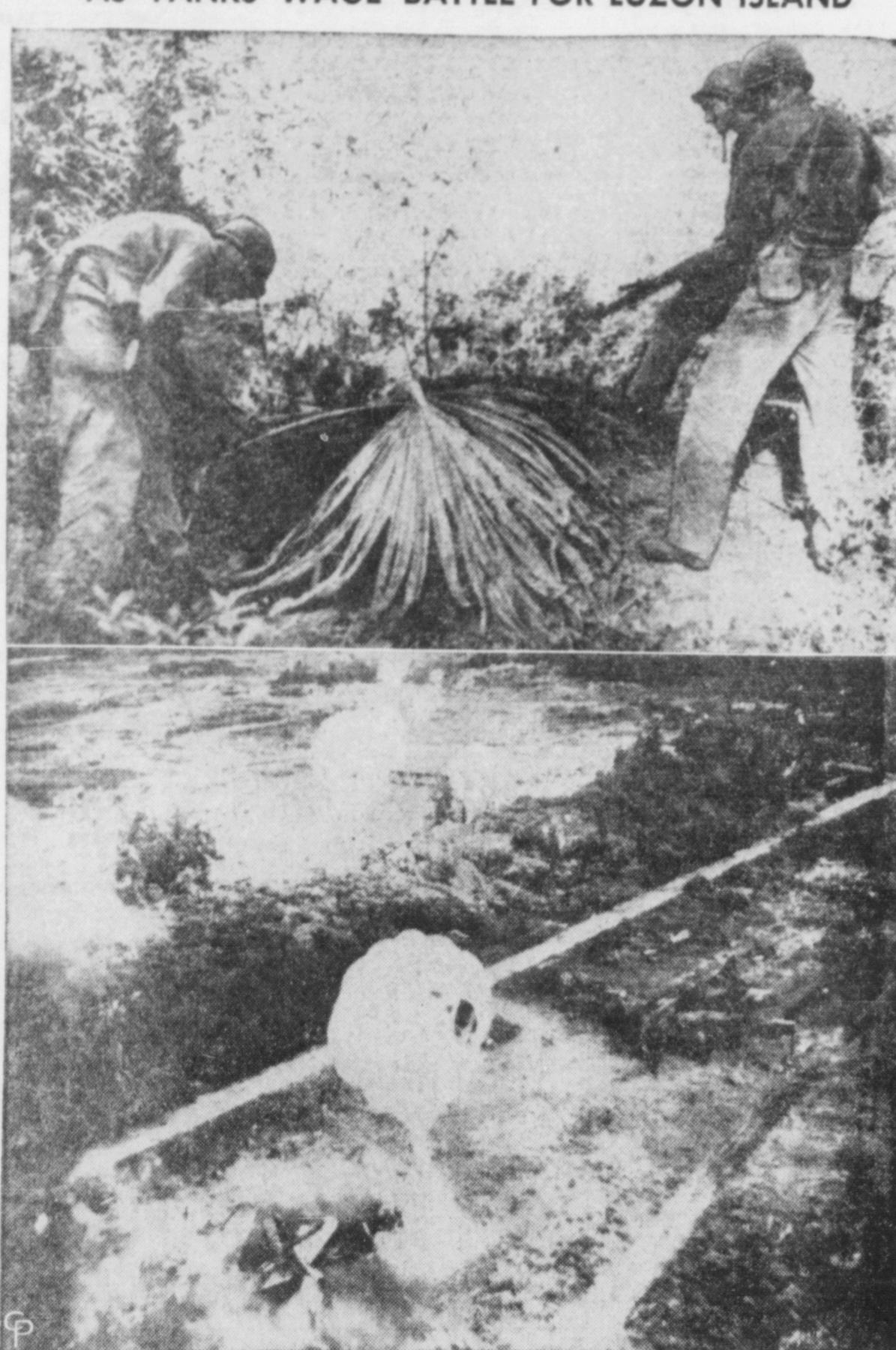
IN A NOVEL PHOTOGRAPHIC tour-de-force, the U. S. Navy carrier Intrepid is sniped through the gunsight of a five-inch gun on a sister carrier somewhere in the Pacific. U. S. Navy photo. (International)

Raids China Coast



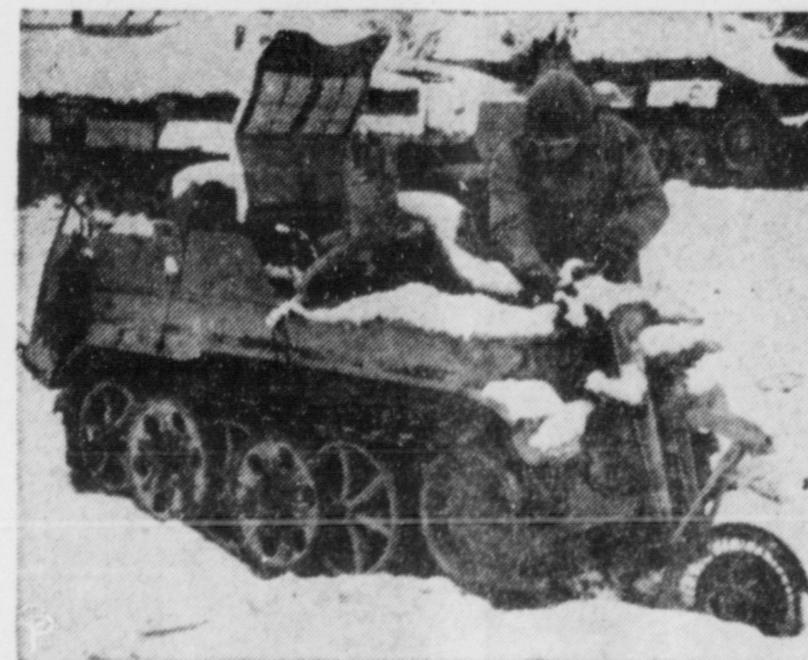
WHAT MAKES this photo of Vice Admiral John S. McCain, commander of a huge Pacific carrier task force, unusual is that he was snapped in one of those rare moments wearing his gingerbread cap. McCain's force has taken a heavy toll of Jap shipping along the South China coast. (International)

AS YANKS WAGE BATTLE FOR LUZON ISLAND



AMERICAN INFANTRYMEN, top photo, cautiously probe a foliage-hidden Jap pillbox covering the road to Manao on Luzon Island in the Philippines. This Nip strongpoint failed to halt the American advance inland that is coming ever closer to its goal—the capital city of Manila. At Clark field in Manila, U. S. aircraft carries the war to win Luzon with the aid of parafrag bombs, shown in the lower AAF photo falling on Japanese planes. In the foreground a Nip plane receives a direct hit. Note the camouflaged plane at the right. (International Soundphoto)

MIDGET SIZED—BUT IMPORTANT!



BRUSHING OFF snow that had partially hidden equipment taken by the Yanks during the recent bulge battle near Hotten, Belgium, Sgt. Peter Kulgren, of Hartford, Conn., looks over a pint-sized Nazi ammunition carrier. It is a small tank-like vehicle with a motorcycle steering arrangement at the front. U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

NEW TOP RANKING ACE IN ENGLAND



LT. COL. JOHN C. MEYER, Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y., has boosted his total of planes "killed in action" to 37½, 24 in the air and 13½ on the ground, to make him the top ranking ace in the Eighth Air Force. The above photo shows Colonel Meyer in the cockpit of his plane. U. S. Army Air Forces photo. (International Soundphoto)

Hershey Reports Red Commander



A SPECIAL MANPOWER meeting was called in the caucus room of the House and had as its witness Selective Service Chief Gen. L. B. Hershey, above, who revealed that half of all agricultural workers under 26 would probably be inducted by July 1. (International)

AWAIT SILENCING OF JAP GUN



ONE OF THE FIRST ORIGINAL PHOTOS to arrive in the U. S. of the Luzon invasion shows jeeps and amtracs loaded with troops awaiting the silencing of a Jap field gun by infantrymen. Americans on Luzon have widened their wedge and cut the road to Manila. (International)

As American Forces Advance On Luzon Island



GEN. Douglas MacArthur's troops have been moving rapidly toward Manila in the conquest of Luzon island in the Philippines. In the top photo, U. S. forces are shown landing on the beach at Bimaley near the Lingayen gulf. Note

AS REDS SMASH NAZI POSITIONS



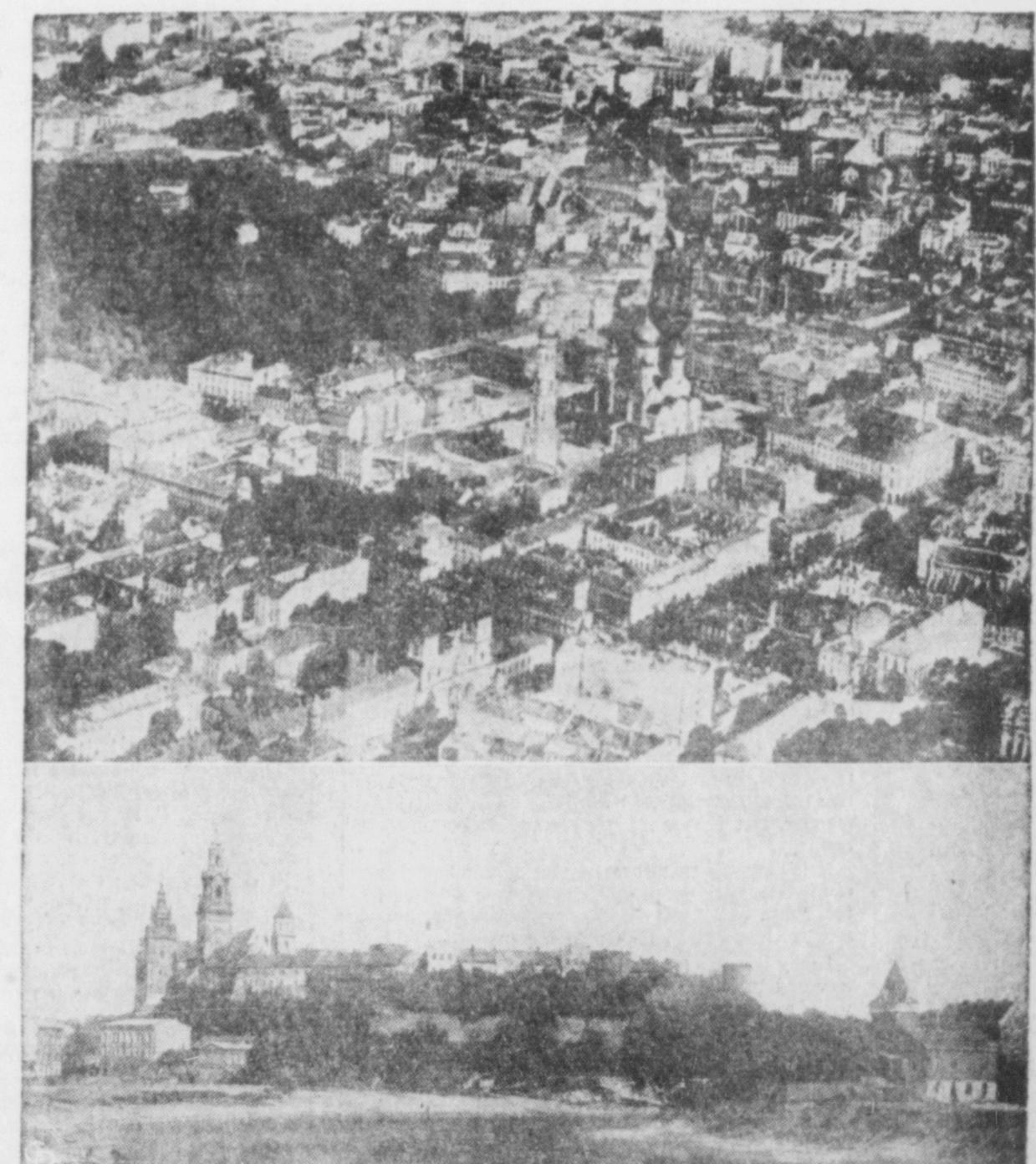
SOVIET INFANTRYMEN are shown rushing the shell-wrecked and burning German defenses during the Russian drive on Budapest which was part of the massive Red army attack along the entire eastern front, from Hungary to Poland. The Reds' greatest success was the final liberation of Warsaw, bloody, demolished capital of Poland. This is a radiophoto. (International)

No Lone Ranger



THE FAMILIAR ADAGE of necessity being the mother of invention is seen here in the person of Sgt. Pershing Wadsworth of Rockmart, Ga., who wears a wind mask which he made out of a scarf to combat the weather near Odeigne, Belgium. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

Polish Capital, Warsaw, and Krakow Taken By Reds



TWO great Polish cities, Warsaw, the capital of what was Poland, and Krakow, once the capital of Poland's kings astride the main route to Czechoslovakia, have been captured by the on-rushing Soviet armies, according to announcements. Warsaw is shown at top. The Wawel, or Hill of Kings, in Krakow, is shown below.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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A WORLD LEAGUE

WAR winnows events, separating the wheat from the chaff. It seems to be doing so particularly now with regard to the League of Nations idea, which was defeated in a bitter fight after the last war. President Wilson is gone, but his idea finds a strong champion now in the person of Senator Vandenberg, a Republican leader, and seems to be viewed with almost equal warmth by both political parties.

It is observable, too, that churches are now taking up this problem and urging it more uniformly than they did in the last war. Their influence will be felt strongly although a canny minister warns his flock against "the illusion that any political measure or institution will completely embody the perfect will of God."

With that reservation, men and women of good will throughout the earth may well take advantage of the chastisement under which mankind is now suffering. A League of Nations will not create a perfect world over night, or indeed in many years, if ever. But nations and groups of nations can be improved, as can the individuals of whom they are composed. And the nations are likely to find, as individuals usually do, that the more closely they practice cooperation in joint efforts, the better they get along.

A BETTER BALLOT

VOTING for a man whose name you do not know is purposely made easy by many states. It is done through the so-called party column, where a cross in the circle at the top counts for all candidates below. The voter need not know a single name, yet his vote counts just as much as if he had used his intelligence.

In Ohio a bill has been introduced in the legislature to end this blind system. All candidates are grouped by offices, those running for governor arranged alphabetically by themselves; then those for lieutenant governor, and so on. The elector can still vote a straight party ticket, but he must pick out the party candidate as he goes along and put an X in front of each name. Thus he cannot help finding out who is running, and sometimes he gets a shock.

The proposed system is called the Massachusetts ballot because that state first adopted it. All parts of the country have taken it up to some extent, the 15 states being Arkansas, California, Colorado, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, Oregon, Tennessee and Virginia. Everybody in these states likes the system except the politicians.

One of the neatest war phrases developed is "the liquidation of the Belgium Bulge." The job itself was neat, too.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Mr. Roosevelt highlighted his annual message with the news that we have a new superior tank.

That is true, but he did not go into the important aspect of how many we have in action, if any.

For, truth is, the Germans came slugging their way into our lines through Belgium with a better tank, at least bearing heavier guns and containing more armor, as well as more rocket planes, in which their production gave them an edge.

The efficacy of their tank is being subjected to military argument. One group contends that its superior power sacrifices maneuverability, and ours were swifter if more vulnerable. That argument is likely to continue.

There is no argument about the superiority of the rocket plane—which we did not have enough. Nor is there any answer to the plaint of some experts that we were inferior at that front at that time in quality of these, our best weapons.

Yet, of course, the final answer is we have been slowly shrinking the salient, narrowing the passages of escape from the drive which shook and scared the whole nation, much more than it did authorities here. Announced casualties of 40,000 for us during our losing part of the fighting, were less than half what experts expected.

The positions we have now are offensively powerful, but there is wide room for doubt as to how far we can go. The Germans have used their reserves rather fully, and there is, of course, hope that they can be finally crushed, swiftly. But no one I know in any position of authority, is counting on that.

They all seem to be relying on the Spring drive to clean up that front. It must be conceded our offensive plans (if not also our power) were thrown completely off balance by the Nazi drive.

The Germans have retired very skillfully, as is their usual custom. They seem to be better in retreat than in offense, with the tricks they picked up in Russia.

Yet, whenever the weather has been half decent for flying, our planes have been able to take heavy tolls of men and materials. The further extent of this destruction depends on weather.

Dark reports and rumors always fly fast and far on repercussions provided by any setback. There have not only been reports of a few officers sent home, and accounts of blackmarketing by some others of our military men (reflecting a somewhat demoralizing condition, perhaps no greater than here at home, but certainly less to be expected or countenanced at the battlefield), but also rumors of dissatisfaction with General Eisenhower.

The criticism of the general so far aired, can be traced mainly down to misinterpretation or overexpansion of a British situation, and indeed it came through the British press.

The British wanted Marshal Montgomery named as deputy supreme commander of the whole West European theater. Their people in authority offered no complaint regarding Eisenhower or his tactics, or mentioned none.

As a matter of fact they seem to think him a good general, but they wanted the prestige which would come by upping their man. This, at least, is the understanding of a senator who looked into the facts.

The American army was definitely opposed. Montgomery is a good general, but opinionated, and some people of exception.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Inside WASHINGTON

Washington's New Trio
Of Demo Congresswomen

Mrs. Woodhouse and Two
Douglas Quite Unalike

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

• **WASHINGTON**—Are the three new Democratic congresswomen—Helen Gahagan Douglas, Emily Taft Douglas and Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse—going to be smart, useful members of the House? Or are they going to stick too closely to party lines and to the tradition that new members of Congress should be seldom seen and never heard?

I hope not. Each of these women has ability and courage. Each has a superb chance in her first term to show that women belong in high legislative office. They should be stirrers-up in the Luce movement. Not rubber stamps for committee chairmen.

It is amusing that there should be two Douglas congresswomen. Quite opposite in type they are, too. Helen is tall and dominating. Wears slick tailored clothes cut on rather daring lines.

Emily Douglas is small and cozy. Very feminine, too, and looks as if she might cover her brains with a delicate and useful helplessness when coping with the opposite or stronger sex. An engaging pair, the Douglas girls. A sister act, maybe.

Mrs. Woodhouse is an elegant intellectual. A New England blue-stocking with something of the look of Carrie Chapman Catt, the suffrage crusader of the last generation. Mrs. Woodhouse has a soft voice. It falls soothingly on the ear when you ring her office at the Capitol. To date Mrs. Woodhouse answers the phone herself.

I called to be sure about her name. Was her husband's name "Chase Going"?

"My husband's name is Edward James Woodhouse," she said. "It is my name that is Chase Going. My husband and my daughter, who

is a student at the University of North Carolina, will join me for occasional week-ends. They are much too busy to bother with me often." Mrs. Woodhouse is looking for a small apartment in Washington.

All of the three new congresswomen are married. The Douglas girls have husbands abroad.

Well, if men are not alarmed at the way women are stepping out it is because they are not seeing clearly or hearing too well.

• **YOU NEED TO GET AWAY** from Washington to learn what many of its constituents are thinking. In New York several industrialists and professional men, gathered from distant parts of the country, were discussing the NEXT president of the United States.

"It is time for a Republican, of course," said a Republican lawyer from Chicago. "But I do not believe the Republican party has the brains and the strength to use the advantage four more years of the New Deal will give it."

"That is not all," added a Democratic manufacturer from Detroit. "The country is bored with the Republican party. Too bored to try to pep up the G. O. P. The country is also bored with the Democratic party. It is sick of their politics. There will have to be a new line-up."

This suggestion the rest of the talkers agreed promptly. The new "line-up," they said, would be military. It would bring to the White House some man who had seen service in the war. For "the way to learn about the world and what Americans are up against is to get out and fight for your life. Not sit in the government feeding trough and live on its payrolls."

• **I SYMPATHIZE DEEPLY** with the new members of Congress who cannot find apartments or houses in which to settle themselves and their families. But it seems to me the complaining gentlemen are babes in the Washington woods. Didn't they know there was a housing shortage here?

There is a housing shortage everywhere else in the country. Did they expect to get a charming home at rock bottom prices merely by sitting on the Capitol steps and crooning? The rent control board and its administrator, Robert Cogswell, have done a difficult job fairly. Are they expected to produce dwelling places by magic?



Mrs. Woodhouse

is my name that is Chase Going. My husband and my daughter, who

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Cold Prevention

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

I DO NOT know how it got the name "the common cold." For some vague reason the term irritates me. I realize it's common, but so is breathing. You don't say—"He passed by my house doing

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

common breathing and common walking and common swinging of his arms as he went. The cold weather made some common tears come to his common eyes, so he wiped them away with his common handkerchief."

Why not just say "colds"? Or

Cold Remedies

Anyway, is there anything to be done about a cold? I have before me the "1944 Year Book in Medicine" which contains digests of all the important articles on medicine from all over the world and I will tell you what it says about cold remedies. Remember this is what the book says. It is not necessarily my opinion, and I do not guarantee the statements. As Rochester says to Jack Benny, "That's what the man said. The man said that."

In the first place, vaccines for prevention of colds. Three separate reports are made in different towns by different medical observers. The studies were made in industrial plants and the attempt was to reduce absenteeism. In short, the results meant dollars and cents.

Patulin: Patulin is a form of penicillin. In a study by W. A. Hopkins of 95 patients with the common cold and 85 others used as controls when solutions of patulin were sprayed into the nose 58 per cent of the treated patients recovered completely within 48 hours, while only 9 per cent of the controls recovered that quickly.

No ill effects were observed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I. Y.—Is it unhealthful to keep growing plants in a bedroom? I have been told they absorb the oxygen at night.

Cold Liver Oil

Vitamins: Dr. C. Ward Crampton gave a cod liver oil concentrate of 15,000 units of Vitamin A and 15,000 units of Vitamin D as an initial dose and smaller doses thereafter and found it 81 per

cent of his patients that the cold was "cured, abated or favorably modified." Although no claims are made for the remedy in cold prevention, many persons have in a manner avoided colds by consistently stopping them in their prodromal stage.

But a note of pessimism breaks in with the report of other workers that the use of A and D vitamins have not proved of value in preventing or curing colds. Since colds are self-limiting, the results must be very striking before one can ascribe any influence to an agent directed towards cure.

Sulfa Drugs

Sulfa drugs: Sulfaizadine was the preparation used by Drs. Russell Cecil, Norman Plummer and Wilson G. Smillie. They point out that it is the complications of the common cold that make the trouble. The uncomplicated cold, now generally accepted as due to a filterable virus, runs a mild course, and clears up completely in four to seven days.

It is the secondary bacterial implantation which make the trouble. Against these the sulfa drugs might operate. In 66 persons, 24 were treated by sulfaizadine, 24 were untreated and observed as controls. There was a uniform decrease in the secondary bacterial infections in the nose with the use of sulfaizadine. The doctors are opposed, however, to the routine use of sulfa drugs in the common cold, and use sulfa on only those cases in which it appears complications may be imminent.

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— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Local Delegation To Attend Matrix Dinner

County Women To Be Guests Of Sorority

Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer, Mrs. Fannie Riggan, Miss Alice Ada May, of Circleville, and Miss Nelle Oesterle, of Ashville, are included in the more than 800 women who have accepted invitations to the Matrix Table dinner sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, which will be held Monday at the Neil House, Columbus.

Catherine Drinker Bowen, is to be the guest speaker.

In addition to the speaker of the evening, seated at the speaker's table will be Mrs. Frank J. Lausche, Mrs. John W. Bricker, Mrs. Howard Bevin and the following sorority officers: Mrs. Barton Griffith, Jr., president; Miss Eleanor M. Johnson, vice president; Miss Mary McGarey, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth W. Cook, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emmett C. Howard, Jr., treasurer; Miss Annabel Loren, president of the active chapter at Ohio State University; Mrs. R. Maynard King, former national treasurer; Miss Amanda Thomas of the invitations committee, and Mrs. Robert Collins, a member of the speaker's committee.

Dinner will be open at 6:45 with the dinner being served promptly at 7 p.m.

Advisory Council 1

Wayne Advisory Council 1, of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau, met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck, Wayne township, for the first meeting of its fifth year. Eighteen members were present. This council was the first organized in the county.

Harry Barthelmas, president, was in the chair for the business hour. It was announced that plans were underway for a membership drive.

William Barthelmas, discussion leader, was in charge of discussions of farm problems and Farm Bureau Cooperatives. The group also studied the Advisory Guide for the month.

During the closing social hour, Mr. and Mrs. Peck served delightful refreshments.

Harper Bible Class

Harper Bible class of the United Brethren church met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Canter, Northridge road, with 15 present. During the business hour, it was announced that this class would be responsible for the letters for service boys during February. It was asked that each couple of the class cooperate in this monthly project.

During the devotional hour, Mrs. Frank Moats read the Scripture lesson, discussion being made by Mrs. Robert Dick, Mrs. Sheldon Canter and Mrs. Paul Dawson; prayer was offered by Mrs. J. E. Huston and Mr. Canter.

Mrs. Kenneth Shock was in charge of the entertainment of contests, with Mrs. Moats, Robert Dick, Mrs. Huston and Sheldon Canter holding high scores.

Light refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Canter, assisted by Mrs. Paul Dawson.

D. A. R.

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a \$5 award to the Circleville or Pickaway county winner in the D. A. R. Good Citizenship contest. Girls of the senior classes of the high schools of the city and county are eligible to enter the competition.

Miss Alice Ada May is chairman of the committee of the local chapter.

Scio Valley Grange

Scio Valley grange will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the grange hall, North of Ashville.

Star Grange

Star Grange will have its meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Monroe School auditorium.

Washington Grange

The regular meeting of Washington grange will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington school auditorium.

Washington Grange

The Light Bearers of the Presbyterian church will meet with their sponsor, Mrs. David Harmon, Saturday, January 27, 1:30, at the church.

Washington Grange

Marshall the Night of Men" will be the subject of the sermon presented by the Rev. J. E. Huston at the morning worship service of the First United Brethren church. His evening topic will be "The Understanding Christ."

Washington Grange

The regular meeting of Washington grange will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington school auditorium.

Washington Grange

Mrs. Will B. Cady, of South Scioto street, left Saturday for Cleveland to visit for several days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Summers and children.

Washington Grange

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Crowley, of near Ashville, were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Washington Grange

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride, Saltcreek township, were Circleville business visitors Friday.

Washington Grange

Members of the Hi-Y organization of Circleville high school will attend the morning worship service of St. Philip's Episcopal church in a body. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Washington Grange

Miss Gift Macklin, of Saltcreek township, was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Washington Grange

Mrs. Catherine Targee, who has been visiting with relatives in Chillicothe, has returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. Cora Cummings, East Main street, where she has been spending the winter.

LET'S SEE NOW, WHAT SPORTS DO I WANT TO PLAY?

Church Notices

Film Library Busy

BOSTON — Boston University's film library served approximately 1,500,000 children with visual education topics during the past year. Valued at \$25,000, the unusual library consists of about 2,000 films and also includes radio program recordings for classroom use.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor
9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30, worship service; 6:30 p.m., young people's service; 7 p.m., junior church service; 7:30 p.m., evan-

Calvary Evangelical

Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a.m., C. O. Leist, superintendent; morning worship service, 10 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship service, 7:30 o'clock.

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As Authorized Agents,
Let Us Serve You

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Headquarters for Dr. Hess Animal and Poultry Remedies

GRAND-GIRARD'S

Headquarters for Dr. Hess Animal and Poultry Remedies

IF MORE MEN turn out for sports at the North American Aviation plant at Inglewood, Cal., you'll easily see why. These gals are all sport-minded and they work at North American. The supervisor is an old U. S. favorite, Dorothy Poynton Teuber, Olympic swim champion. (International)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Legion home, East Main street, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

STAR GRANGE MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
ART SEWING CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY
U. B. AID SOCIETY, community house, Thursday at 2 p.m.

GROUP H HOME MRS. Franklin Kibler, Watt street, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school auditorium, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, Circleville, and Mrs. George Hammar, Williamsport, are committee members.

The award was voted at a meeting of the executive board of the chapter.

The chapter also will give \$5 to the Pickaway county winner of the essay contest on new uses of wood. Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Charles Guzman are members of the local committee in charge.

Art Sewing Club

The Art Sewing club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Mrs. Marion's party home. Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick will be hostess.

Group H

Group H of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Franklin Kibler, of Watt street. Members are requested to take sales tax stamps.

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Add Winter Sports!



Standards of the Kingdom



The fame of Jesus went through all Syria, and great multitudes of people followed Him.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Matthew 4:23—6:18.



Preaching on the mount, Jesus said, "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."

"Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."



"Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them. Memory Verse—John 11:42.

SLOW BELIEVERS TO BE TOPIC OF SUNDAY SERMON

"Slow Believers" is the subject chosen for the sermon of the morning worship Sunday at the First Methodist church. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the church, explains that the sermon will deal with the reason why Christianity is not more generally accepted as the way to the better day we hope for after the war.

If a stranger to Christ should ask how he might know Him, what answer could we give? What may be the reason why they never ask to know Him?

The choir will sing the anthem, "O for a Closer Walk With God," by Anderson, under the direction of Miss Caroline Sites. Hunter Chambers will be at the organ console.

STOUTSVILLE

Tom Hill, of Circleville, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill, and sons, Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son, Terry Dean, were Circleville guests Sunday.

In California ladybugs are used in citrus groves to destroy mealybugs, one of the enemies of the fruit crops.

The Golden Text



The sermon on the mount.

"Thou hearest me always."—John 11:42.

ATLANTA

Junior Mills and Ed Bonner were Sunday afternoon guests of Joe Overly.

Atlanta—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and Mrs. Frances Johnson and son were Monday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter.

BUY WAR BONDS

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, rector Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Doyle Cupp, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening services begin with prayer service at 7 p.m. and are followed by the worship and evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock; prayer service, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Young People's Missionary class, Friday at 8 p.m. Everybody is welcome at the Church of the Brethren.

Church of the Brethren Lester E. Fike, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Doyle Cupp, superintendent; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening services begin with prayer service at 7 p.m. and are followed by the worship and evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock; prayer service, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Young People's Missionary class, Friday at 8 p.m. Everybody is welcome at the Church of the Brethren.

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street 11 a.m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a.m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Miss Lottie Walters, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a.m.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, minister Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a.m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a.m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; Gracene Locklear, clerk; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; worship service 3 p.m. B.Y.P.U., 6:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; N.Y.P.S., 7 p.m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED ADS



Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, each insertion..... 2¢

Per word, 3 consecutive..... 4¢

Per word, 6 insertions..... 7¢

Minimum charge, one time..... 25¢

Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards, Transfers per insertion.

Meetings and Events, 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to reject all classified advertising.

All ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of insertions and the payment and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classification received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730

FARM and CITY PROPERTY
GEO. C. BARNE
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Business Service

APPLIANCE SERVICE, radios, irons, toasters, washers and all small appliances. Pettit's.

WE SERVICE all makes of irons and sweepers. Ballou's Radio Service. Phone 210.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID for old books. David Webb, Chillicothe, Ohio.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

WHEAT AND CORN. Thomas Hockman. Call collect 1812 Laurelvile exchange.

Personal

GARDS WILL CONTINUE
IN BUSINESS

We had intended closing this month. However in as much as we were able to purchase new Spring merchandise, viz Valentines, Easter goods, kites, marbles, groceries and meats, we desire that our customers and friends know of this change. Open daily 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



STARS SAY—

For Saturday, January 20

A SWERVE to a more stable, crystallized and secure basis in the trend of events may be looked for under the changing lunar auspices, yet the romantic, idealistic, emotional and bizarre will not entirely vanish from the day's programs and policies. There will be a concentration rather than a dissipating of the forces, with sounder incentives, well-laid-out and purposeful plans and objectives. Reasonable ambitions, sensible methods and tested merits and virtues may be assured enduring rewards.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of the stabilization of the affairs, even though these concern more poetic, romantic and idealistic expression of unusual talents or creative skills. An integration of these talents, along more constructive and workable lines, should bring proper rewards, with merit and serious effort winning recognition and putting the fortunes on a safer and more lasting foundation. Romance and happiness may find deeper and more enduring security.

A child born on this day will have inclination to develop its exceptional talents and urge for fine expression on sound and constructive foundations.

For Sunday, January 21

SUNDAY'S horoscope encourages the pursuit of the higher and more inspirational or spiritual side of life, with its inner urges and profound ideals seeking form in a very sound and constructive way. Serious thought given to idealistic aspirations may be well recognized and developed along secure and lasting promise for the future happiness and progress. Dramatic performance may win cherished rewards.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year in which their highest plans and desires may develop certain sound and workable encouragement, with promise of future security and recognition, though such matter may concern ideals, dramatic talents or advanced theories. It is a time for concentrated efforts on constructive creative lines, with real help.

A child born on this day will have advanced ideas or visions, yet will be serious, profound, studious and willing to work hard for cherished aims and aspirations.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
Zella Martindill, residing at General Delivery, is hereby notified that Edward G. Martindill has filed his petition against her for divorce in Case No. 19167 in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio. The hearing will be for hearing in said Court on or after February 12, 1945.

TOM A. RENICK
Attorney for the Plaintiff.

Dec. 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3

TUESDAY, Feb. 20.

On the Brown farm, 3 miles north of Commercial Point and 13 miles south of Columbus, 1 mile west of E. 1st Street, beginning at 9:30 a. m. J. W. Cox, Realtor, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31.

At the front of court house in Circleville, beginning at 2 o'clock. Real Estate, 100 Main, Gen. E. Downs, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

MONDAY, Feb. 19.

At farm 3 1/2 miles southwest of Williamsport, one mile west of Jones' Mill, H. W. Campbell, John Bumgarner, Chaffin & Leist, auctioneers.

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TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



BLONDIE



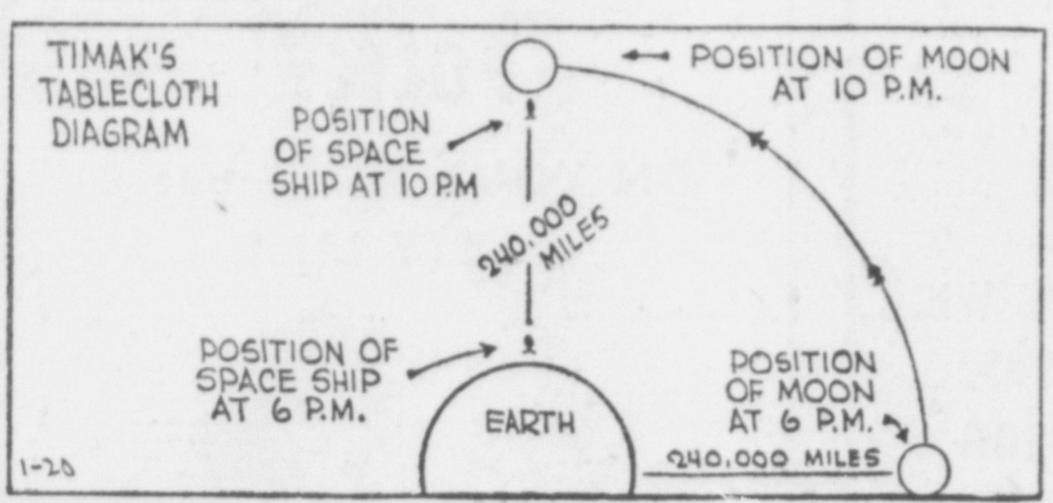
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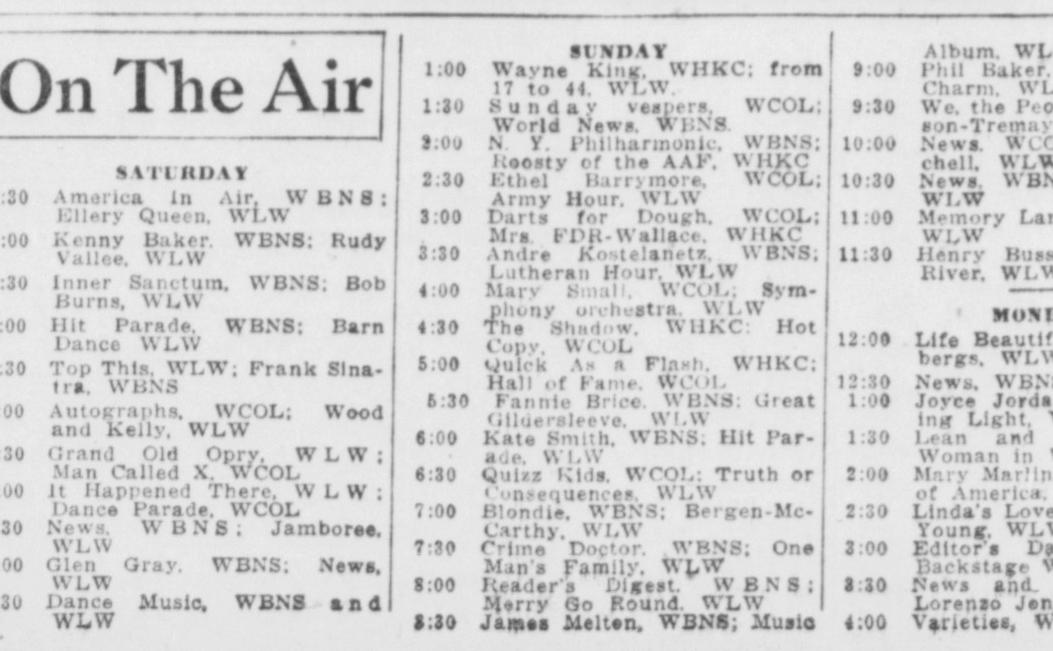
DONALD DUCK



BRICK BRADFORD



MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

On The Air

SATURDAY

6:30 America In Air, WBNS: Ellery Queen, WLW
7:00 Kid Appeal, WENS: Rudy Vallee, WLW
7:30 Inner Sanctum, WBNS: Bob Burns, WLW
8:00 Hit Parade, WBNS: Barn Dance, WLW
8:30 Top This, WLW: Frank Sinatra, WBNS
9:00 Autographs, WCOL: Wood and Kelly, WLW
9:30 Grand Old Opry, WCOL: News, WLW
10:00 It Happened There, WLW: Dance Parade, WCOL
10:30 News, WBN: Jamboree, WLW
11:00 Good Gray, WBNS: News, WLW
11:30 Dance Music, WBNS and WLW

SUNDAY

1:00 Wayne King, WHKC: from 17 to 44, WLW
1:30 Sunday vespers, WCOL: 2:00 NBC Pictures, WBNS: Needy of the AAP, WHKC
2:30 Army Hour, WLW
3:00 Party for Dough, WCOL: Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS: Lutheran Hour, WLW
4:00 Mary Small, WCOL: Symphony Orchestra, WLW
4:30 The Show, WHKC: Hot Copy, WHKC
5:00 Quicks As a Flash, WHKC: Life Beautiful, WBNS: Goldbergs, WLW
5:30 Bruce Bennett, WBNS: Great Glimmerglass, WLW
6:00 Kate Smith, WENS: Hit Parade, WLW
6:30 Quiz Kids, WCOL: Truth or Consequences, WLW
7:00 Blondie, WBNS: Bergen-McCarthy, WLW
7:30 Linda's Love, WBNS: Pepper Young, WLW
8:00 Editor's Daughter, WENS: Backstage Wives, WLW
8:30 New Orleans, WHKC: Lorenzo Jones, WLW
8:30 James Melton, WBNS: Varieties, WHKC: Changing

ANSWER FAN MAIL

4:30 Earth Worm, WBNS: Plain Bill, WLW
5:00 Terry and Pirates, WCOL: Famous Music, WOSU
5:30 Frank Sinatra, WBNS: Star News, WBNS: Basin Street, WLW
6:00 News, WBNS: Music Shop, WLW
6:30 Thanks to Yanks, WBNS: Lone Ranger, WHKC
7:00 Vox Pop, WBNS: Cavalcade, WLW
7:30 Bill Date, WCOL: Richard Crooks, WLW
8:00 Radio Theater, WBNS: Tele-Phone Hour, WLW
8:30 Counterplay, WBNS: Information Please, WLW
9:00 Screen Guild, WBNS: Contention Hour, WLW
9:30 Horace Heidt, WCOL: Dr. I. Q., WLW
10:00 Detective Mystery, WBNS: News, WLW
10:30 News, WBNS: Jack Beall, WLW
11:00 Military Band, WCOL: News, WLW
11:30 Dance Music, WBNS and WLW

CITADEL

Vox Pop visits The Citadel, famed 103-year old military college of the South, at Charleston, South Carolina, where Parks

VOX POP AT CITADEL

Vox Pop visits The Citadel, famed 103-year old military college of the South, at Charleston, South Carolina, where Parks

RADIO NEWS NOTES

One of the nation's tuneful questions for many years has been

ROOM AND BOARD



By PAUL ROBINSON

THE TROUBLE WITH YOU GUYS

IS THAT YOU HAVE A SLIGHT CASE OF "LOGOES BOOGIES," AND YOUR SYSTEM LACKS SWEETS! ---- CURL THE TONGUE AROUND THIS CAKE AND YOU'LL GET BACK THE OLD PING-PONG BOUNCE!



By GENE AHERN

Now What About the Bakery?

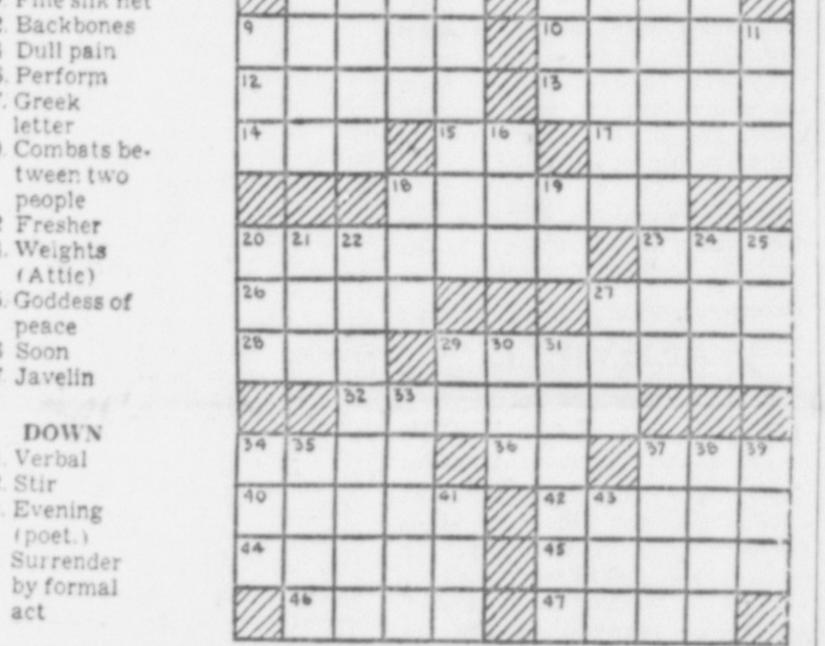
CUP, 1944, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Measure (Heb.)
5. Girl student
9. Small wood
10. Girl's name
12. Dots
14. Competitor
15. Whether
17. Vine-covered
18. Marbles
20. City (Fla.)
23. Frozen water
26. Sour (Scot.)
27. Journey
28. Lair
29. Fine silk net
32. Backbones
34. Dull pain
36. Perform
37. Greek letter
40. Combats between two people
42. Fresher
44. Weights (Attic)
45. Goddess of peace
46. Soon
47. Javelin
5. Vehicle
6. Pointed arch (arch.)
7. To have a mental picture of
8. University officer
9. Gazelle
11. Foxy
16. Craze
18. River (Swiss)
19. Sign of infinitive
21. Spawn of fish
22. Midday meal
24. Hint
25. Bitter vetch
27. It is (contr.)
29. Music note
30. Particle of addition
31. One of the shooting stars (Astron.)
33. Greeting
34. Fuss
35. Island off Florida
37. Pitcher

Yesterday's Answer
38. Canvas shelter
39. Part of "to be"
41. Transgression
43. Epoch



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



By R. J. SCOTT

Johnson and Warren Hull will interview students in training for the armed forces. The Citadel, established in 1842 by the General Assembly of South Carolina as a state school of arts and arms, has sent distinguished soldiers from Charleston to serve in the Mexican, Civil, Spanish-American Wars and World Wars One and Two.

ALLEN IN 'SHOW-OFF'

Two of America's greatest laugh-getters, Fred Allen and Harold Lloyd, roll 'em in the aisles on "The Comedy Theatre" Sunday. Allen will be starred in an adaptation of George Kelly's famous stage play, "The Show-Off." Lloyd serves as permanent director-host of the only air theatre presenting weekly comedies of Broadway and Hollywood, with top-notch stars in the stellar roles.

BENNY HOST TO ANN

Curvaceous Ann Sheridan will be Jack Benny's guest Sunday when his program broadcasts from a service post near New York. Benny and other members of the show, Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris, Rochester and Don Wilson, will report on how New York weather differs from that of California.

Cavalcade of America

pays tribute to all nurses on Monday when Fay Bainter, beloved star of stage and screen will be heard as Nurse Elizabeth Phillips, in "Penny Fancy", a true story of American Public Health Nurses in England. Cavalcade's broadcast honors National Public Health Nursing Day, which occurs January 26, and points up the vital work done by all nurses in this war, a particularly timely theme in view of the current nursing shortage and the appeal for all registered nurses to serve their country both here and overseas.

The string bass is an unusual solo instrument, and yet Mary who plays the bass in Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" orchestra was accepted into the Kanteela Club, honorary musical organization, for her solo work on the "bull fiddle."

She played with most of the major west coast symphony orchestras before going east to join the all-girl orchestra.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

One of the nation's tuneful questions for many years has been



DEAR NOAH = WILL A STITCH IN TIME SAVE A HALF HOUR TO WASTE HUNTING FOR A CIGARETTE?

DEAR NOAH = IF IT IS FREEZING AT THE NORTH POLE, WHY IS THE POLAR BEAR?

CHET YOUNGMAN UTICA, N.Y.

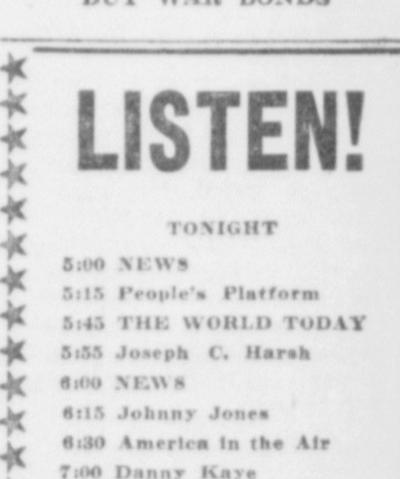
SEND YOUR NUMSKULL NOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH" IN CARE OF THIS PAPER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



A mixture of one part calcium chloride to 10 parts of sand will keep icy walks skid-proof. Keep mixture in a pail and sprinkle over steps and walks when needed.

BUY WAR BONDS



TONIGHT

5:00 NEWS
5:15 People's Platform
5:45 The WORLD TODAY
5:55 Joseph C. Harsh
6:00 NEWS
6:15 Johnny Jones
6:30 America in the Air
7:00 Danny Kaye
7:30 F. B. I. Show
7:50 BOB TROUT, NEWS
8:00 Your Hit Parade
8:45 Saturday Serenade
9:15 Al Pearce Show
9:45 Mayor of the Town
10:15 Edna Ward
10:30 NEWS
10:45 Double-13 Nite Club

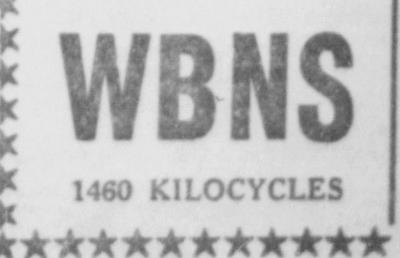
11:00 NEWS
11:15 Dean Hudson
11:30 Freddie Slack Orch.
12:00 NEWS
12:05 Dance Orchestra
12:30 Dance Orchestra

SUNDAY A. M.

8:00 WORLD NEWS
8:15 E. Powers Biggs
8:45 Steal Away
9:00 Church of the Air
9:30 WINGS OVER JORDAN
10:00 WORLD NEWS
10:05 Blue Jacket Chor
10:30 Music Makers
11:00 Salt Lake City Choir
11:30 Service Unlimited
11:45 Just Relax

SUNDAY P. M.

12:00 Church of the Air
12:30 Talks
12:45 Edward R. Murrow
1:00 Matinee Theatre
1:30 WORLD NEWS
2:00 Philharmonic
2:30 Philharmonic
3:30 Nelson Eddy
4:00 Family Hour
4:45 Wm. L. Shire
5:00 Ozzie & Harriet



Draft Call Exhausts County Pool of Registrants Under 26

LARGE GROUP IN COLUMBUS FOR PHYSICAL EXAM

Men in 26 To 29 Age Groups To Be Called For Tests In February

Largest group of registrants sent for several months left on the Pickaway county selective service board Saturday morning to take pre-induction physical examinations at Columbus.

The contingent was composed of all the men under 26 left on the draft rolls and who had not been previously examined except three who have been deferred because they are serving with the merchant marine. Most of those reporting were in 2-C classification.

In February the board will send the first group of men in the 26-29 age group for physical examinations.

Advance notice of induction calls indicate that the quota for the local board will be large for January and February.

In the group reporting for examination Saturday were the following, listed according to their post office addresses:

Circleville: Cecil S. Recob, Charles R. Garrett, Festus F. Dressbach, Harold D. Pontius, Donald T. Forquer, William A. Thomas, Raymond J. Hott, Cecil A. Andrews, Philip W. Wilson, Lester W. Morrison, John R. Ecard, Leland E. Dowden, Dale N. Goodman, Cecil L. Streets, Robert E. Wilkes, Walter Starkey, John F. Gatwood, Herman L. Cook, James A. Cassidy, Fred S. Grant, Jacob N. Leist, Melvin R. Steck, Paul S. Thompson, Howard P. Rhoads, Owen E. Fullen, Harold A. Strawser, Raleigh Spradlin, Philip H. Reichelderfer, Frederick L. Mace, Warren G. White, Thomas R. Boyer, Jr.

New Holland: Eddie E. Keaton, James W. Beathard, Ray A. Hooks, Norman R. Mouser, Charles J. Smith.

Ashville: Eugene P. Fausnaugh, Dwight D. Bethards, Walter E. Cottrell, Richard W. Hoover, Charles E. Moss, Philip Lanman Jr., Gerald H. Welsh, Howard D. Runkle, Daniel A. Runkle, Lowell E. Neese, Rexford Hall Jr., Clark E. Zwayer, Ralph E. Runkle, David S. Dressbach, Carl R. Dennis, Dudley B. Rader.

Orient: Elvin R. Rowland, Floyd A. Woolever, Frederick R. Streets, Emerson N. Sheets, Mike K. Beavers, Harold B. Gulick.

Mt. Sterling: Ned E. Long, Harold P. Adkins, Francis E. Barnett, Lawrence D. Allen, Robert M. Smith, John W. Whitlow, Donald B. Cochenour.

Grove City: William K. Clark

Jeffersonville: Kenneth S. Walters

Kingston: Leslie M. Garrett, Merl Seymour, Harold R. Alkire, Wesley Graves Jr.

Williamsport: Earl S. Lanman, John A. Martindill Jr., Carroll C. Reid, Carl W. Seymour, Raymond L. Hanawalt, Ralph Smith Jr., Robert E. Pontius, Richard M. Tootle, Richard E. Phillips.

Lockbourne: Joseph A. Vause, Harold E. Struckman, Harold W. Peters,

Greenville: John M. Conrad

Laurieville: Wayne C. Francis, Washington C. H. Eddie C. McCoy

Kilbourne: Charles F. Martin

Transferred to other boards for induction: William R. Jackson to Arizona; Edward M. Schierling to London

For immediate induction: Gerald T. Dunn, Columbus.

OFFICIALS TO ATTEND CONVENTION IN COLUMBUS

Several members of the Pickaway county Township and Clerks association will attend the 17th annual convention of the state organization in Columbus January 25, 26, 27. This will be one of the last large conventions to be held before the ODT ban on gatherings goes into effect February 1.

Principal item of business for the township officials will be discussion of adjustments to wartime conditions and plans for post-war projects. In addition to a school on the duties of township trustees and clerks, the new attorney general and state highway director will address the group. Governor and Mrs. Frank J. Lausche will be guests of honor at the banquet Thursday night at which Chief Justice of the Ohio Supreme Court Carl V. Weygandt will be the speaker.

The convention will open at 9 a.m. Thursday at Memorial hall and will adjourn Saturday noon, with the Saturday session scheduled for the Deshler-Wallick hotel.

A special air-cargo packing developed by the Manhattan Storage and Warehouse Co. (N.Y.) makes it possible to ship the most delicate precision instruments to remote regions with assurance of their safe arrival. The method is based on a series of concentric containers.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong.—Ecclesiastes 9:11.

Mrs. Lee Shiner, of East Union street, is a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she was removed Friday.

Dr. G. J. Troutman, 131 East Mound street, who has been a patient in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to the Mary-Elizabeth Nursing Home, Bryden Road, Columbus.

Philos Lodge No. 64, Knights of Pythias, will confer the Knight Rank on a class of candidates Monday at a meeting in the lodge room, Pythian Castle. All members and visiting brothers are welcome to attend this session. Ezra Myers, chancellor commander.

The evening worship service at Trinity Lutheran church will be omitted Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Artrip, of Kinderhook, are parents of a son born Saturday in Berger hospital.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Miss Maxine Wright, of Williamsport, received emergency treatment Friday at Berger hospital for an arm injury.

Mrs. Arthur Buzzard, Williamsport Route 1, was released Friday from Berger hospital and removed to her home.

Robert Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, of Laurelvile, was released Friday from Lancaster hospital and removed home. He is recovering after an operation for appendicitis.

Junior Fausnaugh, 617 Elm avenue, was removed Friday to St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

ASHVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Holt received a message from the War Department that their son, Sgt. Jack Holt, was killed in action November 30 in Germany. Mr. Holt, who is superintendent of the schools in Marion, Ohio, is well-known by many Pickaway Co. teachers.

Glenn C. Malone, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Malone, recently was highly praised by D. M. Lamdin, Jr., a contractor in Jacksonville, Florida, when a brief case containing money, checks, blue prints, and other valuable papers was returned by young Malone who found the brief case soon after its loss by Mr. Lamdin. Glenn, who is receiving training at the C. C. Stewart's School in Jacksonville, took his time to the USO booth without opening the case to look for identification. Lamdin, arriving home and missing his valuable brief case returned to search for it and learned that it had been turned in to the lady in charge of the USO. S 2/c Malone has been earning high ratings in the Stewart's School which he has been attending for several weeks.

Mary Lou Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erville Thomas, suffered a slight brain concussion in a fall Sunday evening and was unable to attend school all week.

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"Seventh Cross"

SPENCER Tracy in "Seventh Cross" plus the Three Mesquites in "Santa Fe Scouts," comprise the Circle's bill for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Corporal Charles Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, of 203 West Mill street, will have a birthday anniversary February 1. His address is: Cpl. Charles Wilson, Co. A, 55th Bd., Camp Howze Texas. He would enjoy cards from his friends.

Dr. Gardner will not be in his office until further notice. Anyone desiring any information about their accounts contact Mrs. Geo. Gardner, Jr., Phone 131 Ashville.

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right has been stationed in Belgium and has been able to visit several of the towns that have made news in recent weeks. . . . Pvt. Roland Rathburn, a veteran of some 28 months overseas, is still in England, but hopes to obtain a furlough when he completes 30 months overseas.

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We will be glad to give an estimate. Try—

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The best and most complete way to do any cement job.

— • —

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Suit for divorce was filed in common pleas court Friday by Garrett L. Ratcliffe against Virginia Ratcliffe, charging adultery. The petition states the couple was married June 15, 1927. The plaintiff asks custody of two minor children.

Second Lieutenant William Thornton is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton, of Montclair avenue. He was commissioned recently on graduation from special infantry training at Fort Benning.

Technician Fourth Grade (Sergeant) Robert Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Davis, of near Stoutsville, former residents of New Holland, is home on furlough from the South Pacific, where he was stationed for the last two and a half years. He has been serving as a meat cutter and cook, having been trained in the Quartermaster school at Camp Lee Va.

Private Glenn Shaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaeffer, of near Atlanta, has been sent to

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HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES AND COLTS REMOVED

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Lovers In Spencer Tracy Hit



VAN Johnson, as Lieutenant Ted Lawson, learns from his wife, **Phyllis Thaxter**, that he is to become a father. A scene from "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," opening Sunday at the Grand theatre for a five-day run. Spencer Tracy portrays the role of Jimmy Doolittle. Robert Walker is also featured.

Delinquency Film



DAVID Reed holds off the police with a barrage of bullets when he and **Cora Sue Collins** are about to be apprehended in their auto camp hideout in the juvenile delinquency film, "Youth on Trial," at the Clifton theatre Sunday and Monday. "Elephant Boy," starring Sabu and Walter Hall completes the double feature program.

TWO MORE DISTRICTS ORGANIZE SCHOOL BOARDS

School board reorganization reports for Pickaway county were complete Saturday with the announcement of officers of two more districts.

Ashville village organized with D. P. Easick, clerk; Claude Kraft, Roger Hedges, Roy Hedges, board members.

Ashville-Harrison district: J. L. Baum, Duval, president; D. P. Courtright, vice president; W. E. Essick, clerk; B. S. Miller, Ray Hedges, board members.

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